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House defeats bill that would require community work

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Associated Press

AUSTIN — A day after backing the plan in a preliminary vote, the House on Tuesday defeated a bill to force felony probationers to do un-

paid community service work.

Several blacks in the House said
Dallas Rep. Al Granoff's plan
sounded like slavery. The bill was
approved in a 66-63 tentative vote
on Monday. But it failed 62-75 in
Tuesday's final vote. Tuesday's final vote.

"I guess I got blindsided," Granoff said afterwards.

work part of felony probation.

Under current law, judges have the option of ordering such work. Under the Granoff bill, judges would have had to set a community work schedule of 40 to 1,000 hours, with an eight-hour weekly maxi- nal approval to these measures:

committing a felony.

"It's not horrible. Going to the Texas Department of Corrections is

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are among the most bizarre

whose sex-ploits

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ever seen.

During Monday's debate, he said

probation is a joke in many cases. Rep. Terral Smith, R-Austin, said the work program could be a bureaucratic nightmare for local pro-

"It sounds good, but I don't think it's worth the cost," he said.

off said afterwards.

His plan would have required judges to make community service work and they didn't get paid. We had a term for it — slavery."

Granoff said, "Slave labor is at

TDC. Slave labor is not staying at home with your family, doing a few hours of work." Also Tuesday, the House gave fi-

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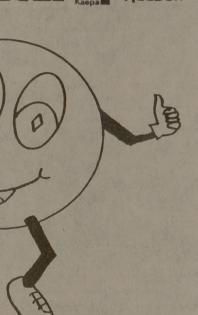
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